

DALLAS HERALD.

EVERY JOURNALIST • Editor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1872.

Our Congress.

The State at Large,
ASA H. WILLIE, of Galveston.
ROGER Q. MILLS, of Corsicana.

Presidential Electors.
For the State of Texas, John W. Anderson,
F. B. Hubbard, G. M. Smith,
2d District—H. B. Epperson, or Red River,
W. P. McLean, of Tipton,
3d District—J. M. Maxey, of Walker,
Thomas Harrison, of McLennan,
4th District—Geo. W. Jones, of Bastrop,
N. G. Shadley, of Travis.

Delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

For the State at Large—John H. Ragan,
G. W. Jones, Charles Pendleton, J. W.
Harrison, G. M. Bryan, James
Tucker, R. H. Walker, W. H. Taylor,
Second District—M. D. R. Taylor, J. L.
Camp, E. T. Broughton, C. W. Geiss,
Third District—B. H. Bassett, Ashbel
Smith, J. M. Dowes, J. F. Wilson,
Fourth District—G. W. Smith, J. D.
Logan, John S. Ford, F. S. Stockdale.

Fears to be enter-
tained that Dr. Livingston is not dead and
that he will be discovered by the cor-
respondent of the New Y. Herald.

We regret to learn by the Jackson
(Miss.) Courier, the death of Judge Wil-
liam Moore, a veteran of that city. He was one of
the most distinguished lawyers of the
South.

THE VOLUNTEER.—The Houston papers
of Friday give extensive notices of the
annual celebration of the Germans of that
city. The procession, representing the
various trades, etc., was a magnificent af-
fair. There was a vast crowd in attend-
ance, and everybody seems to have been
delighted.

Col. William Beever, an old and highly
esteemed citizen of Grayson county, died
recently. "full of years," says the Courier,
and leaving behind him hosts of warm
friends who will ever hold him in respect-
ful remembrance.

There never has been since the war
a better crop season than the present has
been in this part of Texas. Farmers in-
form us that the rains of last week came
just in time to help the corn and cotton, and
were not heavy enough to do any dam-
age, but rather the reverse, to the harvest-
ing of wheat.

Col. John S. Ford's name was only
put forth by his friends of the extreme
Southwest a few days before the Convention
when several of his names from that section
were already before the public. The vote
went for him, under such disadvantages, and
coming, as it did, spontaneously from
each part of the State where Col. Ford is
best known, conveys a compliment of
which he may justly feel proud. Had he
been put forth earlier as the old, faithful
champion of the whole frontier, his nomina-
tion would have been almost certain,

OUT OF THE COLD.—The Democratic
State Convention persisted in appointing
20 delegates to the National Convention at
Baltimore, where 16 only can be admitted.
The balance will be out in the cold. How
the delegates will determine who shall be
seated when they get there, it will be for
them to decide. Among the excluded may
be our friend, Col. Ashbel Smith, who had
experience enough not to have let the
Convention into this inconsiderate action.
Greely is playing the devil with some
old democrats. Shades of Jackson and
Polk defend us.

We publish on our outside to day
the Act of the Legislature amending the
charter of the Southern Pacific Railroad,
to which attention is directed. It explains
some points that have been misinterpreted
or misrepresented, and every one interest-
ed should read it. In this connection we
would state that registration is now going
on the proposition for the city of Dallas
to issue its bonds for \$100,000 to this
road. It has been said that every qualified
elector will register and vote.

We see that Gov. Davis and his
brother criminals at Austin have been
acquitted, by the failure of the newly ap-
pointed U. S. District Attorney, Evans, to
present the proper testimony and properly
manage the prosecution. This was ex-
pected. The old District Attorney, Garland
was removed and the new one appointed
for this purpose and the prosecution
evidently was carried out. It seems im-
possible in the present state of affairs to
bring prominent radicals to justice. The
whole power of Grant and his administra-
tion is used for their protection.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July is receiv-
ed, being the commencement number of
the 8th Vol., and the 42d year of its exis-
tence. This popular lady's magazine loses
none of its fitness by age; on the con-
trary, each succeeding volume is an im-
provement on its predecessor, as well in
its literary contents as in the mechanical
execution of the "book." The engravings
in this number are, "Sea Side Courtship,"
"After the Ladies," "Fourth of July," be-
sides an innumerable quantity of colored
and plain fashion plates, music, etc. L. A.
Godey, Publisher, Philadelphia; terms \$3
per annum.

THE VOTING.—The candidates placed in nomination
were, J. W. Throckmorton, Asa H. Willie,
Roger Q. Mills, E. B. Pickett, Chas. Stev-
ens, John S. Ford, W. G. Knox, J. W. Hen-
derson, J. W. Stell, Geo. P. Finlay, and
Beall, D. C. Culberson, W. H. Young and
Pifer.

While the Committee on Pl. forms and
Resolutions were deliberating the Convention
proceeded to do the other important
business before it. An Executive Commit-
tee for the State was appointed, with Col.
Winkley of Corsicana as Chairman, Dele-
gates to the Baltimore Convention were
selected, and an electoral ticket agreed on.
These will all be found in another column,
if we obtain a correct list before going to
press. On Wednesday morning, when we
left, there was nothing to do but to select
two candidates for Congress for the State
at large, but as the two-thirds rule had
been adopted, it is possible that the whole
day may have been employed in making a
selection from the numerous candidates.
The result will be given elsewhere when
received. In conclusion, we should say,
that the citizens of Corsicana did every
thing in their power to accommodate the
members of the Convention and make their
stay agreeable.

Hon. J. W. Flanagan, U. S. Senator
from Texas, has our thanks for a congressional
glide, containing the speech of
Hon. C. W. Kendall, of Nevada, on Mines
and Mining.

farms are so easily
of grain per
hectare.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention, which
met at Corsicana on last Monday, was un-
til the last moment a mystery, until
it was assembled for a political purpose
in this State. Nearly every organized
county was represented, and we may say
well represented. It comprised much of
the ability and talent of the State, old and
young, and, with one exception, its deliberations
were marked with becoming dignity
and propriety.

As we shall not be able to get a full ac-
count of its proceedings in time for publication
in this issue of the Herald, we present
what was done, as far as we can make out, to the
view of Tuesday night.

The Convention was called to order by
Col. C. M. Winkley, the residing member
of the State Executive Committee, who was
present as a delegate from the County of
Navarro. On motion of Hon. J. W. Henderson
of Harris County was made temporary
Chairman of a committee on Credentials
and Organization. We should add that Ex-
Gov. Henderson, on taking the chair, made
some very appropriate remarks, which were
well received. As the Convention had
nothing to do, until the Committee ap-
pointed had reported several gentlemen
were called on for speeches, and Col. Hub-
bard Guy, Lubbock, Judge Maxey, Col.
Mills, Mr. Stewart and Gen. Maxey re-
sponded. All of these speakers had a de-
cided bias toward Cincinnati and Greely
and Brown, except, probably, Gen. Maxey,
who made a good old fashioned democratic
speech, which evidently produced a strong
impression on the Convention, by that
one who suffered on milk and water.
The Convention then adjourned. On reas-
sembling, the Committees on Credentials
and Organization presented their reports,
which were adopted. The Committee on
Organization reported the Democratic vote
of each county at the last Congressional
election as the basis of representation, and
the Hon. John H. Ragan as permanent
President of the Convention, with seven
Vice Presidents and secretaries. Judge
Ragan, on his induction to the chair,
made quite a lengthy speech, evidently
prepared with much care for the benefit
of the passive movement and the acceptance
of Greely and Brown. We think that
they were thoroughly organized and pre-
pared. Their resolutions were ready, and
they had their programme laid down, which
was to be a temporary and permanent Presi-
dent—who chairman of certain important
committees—who were to be called on for
speakers. The programme was carried out.
At the earliest opportunity Hubbard
and Lubbock, and Judge Maxey and
Stewart and Mills made Greely speeches.
They were all well received by the
people of Texas in as strong a manner as
their present defeat. We are glad to see that
they have been defeated by the
Chairman, his bold open frankness of
language and manner, and his frankness
in his speech.

On their way to the Convention, brother
Dieckerman, of the Sherman Courier,
and brother Geiss, of the Denton
Advertiser honored us with a call, and we
afterwards had the good fortune to meet
divers other brothers from Northern and
Eastern Texas at Corsicana, and we feel
that this meeting and friendly association
will be a benefit to all of us hereafter.

We think that Dr. Ashbel Smith,

the Chairman of the Convention on Plat-

form and Resolutions, after a compromise
had been effected, and the names of every
member of the Committee signed to the
Report, could have done no less than his
ability and frankness, and his frankness
in his speech.

Resolved, That the administration of
the late General Davis, and his efforts to
secure the election of the United States
and his administration, to reduce our
territory by sale, etc., and make the
officers of the general government the
guardians of the people, and to make
them responsible to the people for their
actions, has been given by Congress as
a sufficient system of protection to
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